

THE DAILY MISSOURIAN

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HOWARD A CENTURY OLD

The celebration this week at Fayette of the one hundredth anniversary of the organization of the county of Howard was in every way worthy of "the mother of counties." The large part played in the history of Missouri by Howard County made the occasion a significant one. Other counties will doubtless follow the example set this week and the next four years will witness a number of county centennial celebrations leading up to the state's centennial in 1920.

The celebration at Fayette was suggested by Mrs. Sam C. Major of the D. A. R., and was directed by an executive committee of which A. L. Kirby was chairman. It included a parade of floats illustrating county history, a display of relics at the Public Library, addresses by representative Missourians on Central College Campus, and other features. The gracious hospitality for which Howard county is famous was shown in many ways. Former residents of old Howard returned in large numbers to Fayette for the centennial celebration, which was also a home-coming event.

Boone County may well look forward to such a celebration upon the completion of its first hundred years.

WHY BUY FROM ADVERTISERS?

When you pick up your newspaper and see the advertisements of Columbia's merchants who insist upon you coming to their stores and inspecting their goods you feel that you are free to go and ask questions and look as you have been invited.

If you are being constantly invited into the home of a friend and are treated royally when you go you always feel it a pleasure to return this hospitality when the opportunity presents itself. This same rule should hold good in your business dealing. If by printers ink you are constantly being invited into a store this is the place you should go when you are in need of anything in that line.

True, the merchant who does not advertise would like to have your business but it is not right to give it to him if he has made no effort to obtain it. He shelves his goods for you to buy if you like but does not invite you to inspect them.

Take That Away—They'll Use Foam.

COPENHAGEN, Sweden, Aug. 18.—A Swedish government order is posted here today prohibiting the exportation of sardines packed in oil. It has been discovered that vast quantities of tinned sardines were being unpacked by the Germans and the oil used on machine guns.

WOMEN ROOKIES LEARNING TO SWIM AT LAKE GENEVA

LAKE GENEVA, Wis., Aug. 18.—The 150 women rookies who are here in khaki and military training so they can "think, talk and work" for American ideals have settled down to their routine duties and are making rapid headway toward military efficiency today.

These women represent the 499,850 other American women members of the Women's branch of the Navy League. They are under the direction of Mrs. Vylla Poe Wilson, relative of Edgar Allen Poe and militant Quakeress from Washington, D. C. She originated the Women's branch of the Navy League.

"The league so far as we are concerned has been organized little more than a year," said Mrs. Wilson today, "yet we have half a million members. Mrs. George Dewey is president, Mrs. Natalie S. Lincoln treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Poe, general secretary, myself organizing secretary. Some of the other prominent members are Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Alvah Willing Astor, Julia Marlowe, Mrs. Gibson Falmestock, Mrs. Hugh L. Scott. Ninety-five American cities are represented."

"Hundreds of women wanted to join the organization but complained that

TO TAKE UP EXTENSION WORK

College of Agriculture Engages Four Persons for Coming Year.

The agricultural extension division of the University will have several new members when the school opens in September.

Miss Mary Robinson, an instructor in home economics at the Warrensburg Normal School, will be extension assistant in home economics at the University next year.

P. H. Ross, the present county agent of Leavenworth County, Kansas, will come to Columbia September 1 to take up the position of county agent, left vacant by D. H. Doane, who resigned last March.

H. P. Neilson, district agent for Northwestern Kansas, has been appointed county agent for Marion county, Mo. He will begin his new duties on September 1.

On October 1 Dr. E. H. Bullock of Edina, Mo., who has been very prominently connected with the organization of counties for county agents, will become assistant in the agricultural extension division, devoting his attention to this particular phase of the extension work.

50 HOGS SOLD—TOP PRICE \$280

Prof. L. A. Weaver Tells of Sales in Cooper County.

Prof. L. A. Weaver of the animal husbandry department returned this morning from Cooper County, where he attended a sale of Poland-China hogs held by W. B. Wallace. Professor Weaver reports that 50 thoroughbred hogs were sold, the top price paid being \$280. The average selling price of each of the fifty hogs was \$100.

Some of the hogs sold at this sale will go to Texas, Kansas, Iowa and Arkansas, but most of them will stay in Missouri. A large number of Missouri breeders, including A. O. Boyd of Columbia, were present.

Many former students of the College of Agriculture made purchases at this sale. Bridges Brothers of Slater and Bennett Brothers of Lee's Summit, former students of the agricultural college, bought some of the hogs.

Professor Weaver spoke at a picnic held in connection with the sale.

FARMERS FORM ORGANIZATION

Object to Get Better Prices for Spring Wheat.

By United Press.

FARGO, N. D., Aug. 18.—Spring wheat growers through both the Dakotas and Minnesota tomorrow will confer here on a plan to combine and demand what they consider legitimate prices for their grain.

O. S. Morris of the editorial department of the Non Partisan Leader, Fargo, will be one of the speakers. The Leader is the organ of the Farmers Party that recently swept North Dakota in a political primary victory.

"Each raiser of spring wheat will get a chance to tell of the cost of production of spring wheat," said Morris today. "We shall then add a reasonable profit and arrive at a reasonable price per bushel. When that price isn't paid, farmers will be equipped to store the wheat a sufficient length of time to command the proper price. Discrimination must be stopped."

Had to Pay to Contribute.

By United Press.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—French red tape reached its highest efficiency when a Portuguese man contributed 5,000 francs to the fund for war munitions and received a statement for 25 francs receipt taxes which the state requires on all moneys they receive.

Put a want ad in the Missouriian.

FRENCH SUPPLY YARDS REASON FOR SUCCESS

Gigantic System of Munition Stations Keeps Army Well Supplied.

RAILWAYS ARE BUILT

War Correspondent Compares Army to a Gigantic Sledge Hammer.

By HENRY WOOD

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY ON THE SOMME FRONT, Aug. 18.—A gigantic, multiple sledge hammer, the French army, is smashing away on the German lines on the Somme battlefield.

The new French offensive is in no way resembling the Russian steam roller. Instead, it hammers continually with blow upon blow at any given point until ultimately, the French officers believe, it must break down both the German defenses and the resistance of the German army.

The success of this steady hammering is demonstrated by both the actual advance and the influx of prisoners, who have been surrendering in large numbers.

Before going to the fighting front, I inspected and viewed the organization behind the lines for feeding the offensive. It is this incredible preparation on which apparently everything has been foreseen and nothing overlooked that puts punch in the French sledge-hammer blows.

I first visited one of the eight munitions and material depots established last May miles behind the line. The depot covers a square half mile, to which France's northwest network of railroad daily pours material coming from all parts of the world.

The eight munitions depots have been connected with the battle front by a veritable mystic mass of railroads of both wide and narrow gauge. In peace times it would have required a year's work to build them.

Approaching the battle front these lines converge even thicker and even more intangible. So perfect is this railroad system that each of the eight depots can pour out upon the Somme battle front its entire square half mile of munitions and material every twenty-four hours.

The great guns, which have been creeping along on specially constructed railroads, and which I had imagined could not reach the front for weeks, were no longer visible, having either arrived near their replacement, or having been transferred to other railroad lines.

Nearer the front I gained an impression of what had gone into the day's operations. Progressing toward the rear in the direction of the munitions depots, we met great trains of fresh materials moving toward the front to replace that which I had seen disappear.

Yet there was no hurry, no excitement. Everything was steady, methodical.

\$50 A WORD FOR POETRY

But James Whitcomb Riley Didn't Write All the Time.

By United Press.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18.—Robert McLaughlin, the playwright, who visited James Whitcomb Riley at his home in Indianapolis shortly before the Hoosier poet's death, tells the following: "A young woman hustled up and introduced herself to Mr. Riley at Palm Beach."

"Oh, Mr. Riley," she said, "I enjoy your poems so much. I'm told you get \$50 a word for them. Isn't that just grand to make so much money?"

"It is," agreed the poet, "but just think how many days I have to sit around without selling a single word."

HERE ARE A FEW WAR ODDITIES

\$20,000 in Steel and Lead Coins Are Made by Germany.

BERNE, Aug. 18.—The "Hatefulness of hate" is the keynote of a new campaign started in Berlin by Prof. Fueter.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Provincial poor law officials report that vagrants or "hoboes" have ceased to exist throughout England.

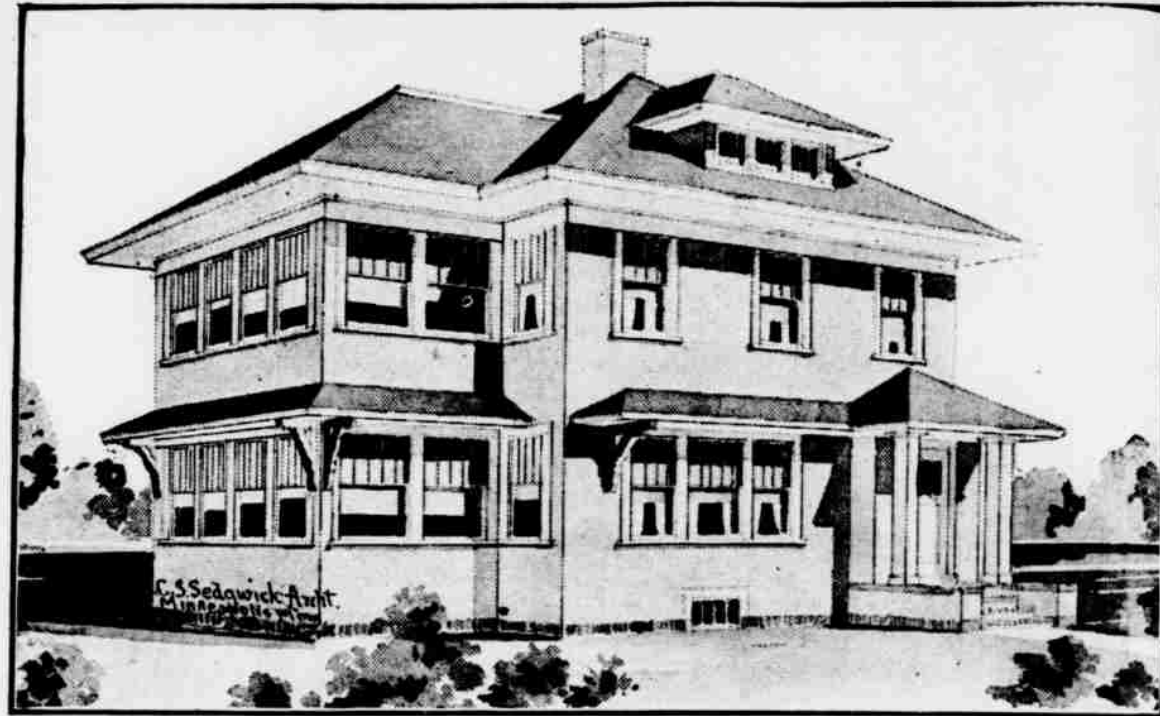
GENEVA, Aug. 18.—The Bulgarian government has ordered \$20,000 worth of steel and lead coins from Germany.

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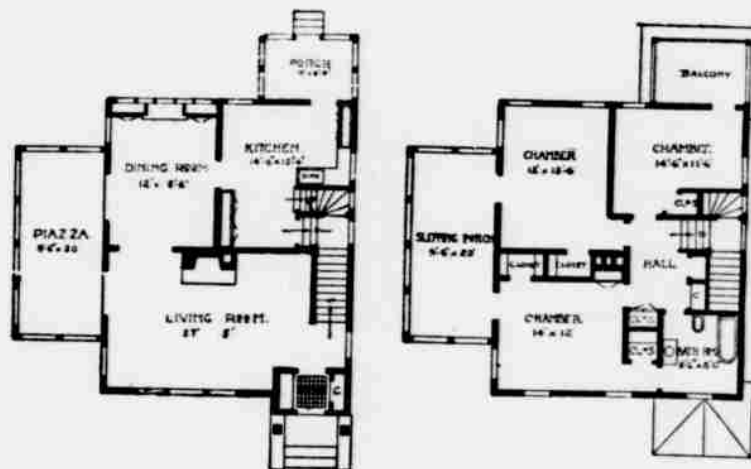
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PLANS OF AN ATTRACTIVE HOME



A Plain Substantial Home Costing \$4,000 Designed by Charles S. Sedgwick.



The accompanying design is a plain substantial home built on square lines. It has a full concrete basement, a well constructed frame sheathed, papered and cemented on the outside with a "Pebble Dash Finish." The estimated cost is from \$4,000 to \$5,000, exclusive of heating and plumbing. The size of the main part is 28 feet in width by 32 feet in depth. A glazed piazza on the left, size 9 feet 6 inches by 20 feet, with a sleeping porch the same size over.

The interior of the piazza and sleeping porch are plastered and finished with hard wood floors same as other portions of the house. This design is for an east or south frontage, with a large living room, 15 feet in width and 27 feet in length, across the front and entered on the right-hand corner through porch and vestibule. The main stairs are located on the right of the living room, and are built on the comb action order, with basement stairs and grade entrance underneath and a separate section of stairs leading to main platform from kitchen.

There is one large central chimney with a liberal fireplace in the living room and with separate flue for furnace and kitchen. The dining room

on the left at the rear of the living room opens onto the glazed piazza with glazed French doors and the living room also is connected with the piazza in the same manner.

The further end of the dining room is finished with sideboard and china closets and small casement windows lighting over the same. The kitchen is well provided with cupboards and a convenient porch with space for refrigerator. The first story is finished

in Washington fir, with dark mission stain and the floor of oak. The second story is finished in white enamel with birch floor. These stories are 9 feet and 8 feet 6 inches in height. There are three good chambers, sleeping porch, large bathroom and large sized closets. The design of this house is very plain, the proportions good, the object being to secure the largest amount of home comforts at the lowest cost.

THE CHILD'S NOON MEAL

Bulletin Gives Suggestions as to Constituents of the School Lunch.

With the opening of school only a few weeks away, the busy mother is again soon to be confronted with the problem of her children's school lunch. To give her a few suggestions, the agricultural extension service of the University of Missouri has just issued a bulletin, "The Child School Lunch."

A growing child at school must have plenty of good, wholesome food that is easily digested, says the bulletin. The less unnecessary tax put upon his digestive organs the more energy he will have to spare for mental work. The lunch should be carefully selected, keeping these general points in mind: (1) The child should have plenty of protein to keep him growing and this should be gotten from eggs and milk rather than much meat, (2) ripe fresh or cooked fruits should be a part of every lunch, (3) fats should be supplied in the form of whole milk, butter on sandwiches and egg yolks, (4) fried foods are hard to digest and should not form part of the lunch, (5) a few pieces of good, homemade candy may be given, and an occasional portion of well made pie, (6) add vegetables to the lunch whenever possible.

Some wholesome lunches suggested by the bulletin are:

1. One chicken sandwich, one jam sandwich, one apple, one glass of milk, one small piece of cake (two graham or plain crackers and two apples for recesses).

2. Brown bread and butter sandwich, cottage cheese sandwich, celery, one orange, nut and raisin cookies.

3. Ham sandwich, bread and butter sandwich, fudge sandwich, apple sauce, one glass of lemonade.

Another important thing to consider is the lunch container. The lunch should never be wrapped in newspapers, but put in tin pails, fiber boxes, baskets or the ideal but rather expensive thermos lunch box. Waxed paper, plain white paper napkins, seal tight jars or thermos bottle to carry semi-liquid foods and drinks are also important in packing the lunch.

Soils of Missouri Generally Acid.

The department of agricultural chemistry of the University of Missouri has found through the soil survey and through testing samples sent by county agents and individual farmers that the soils of the state are

quite generally acid. When samples are received they advise as to how much lime should be applied to the acre to sweeten the soil. This department has analyzed a great many samples, reporting about 1,500 soils since 1907.

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